



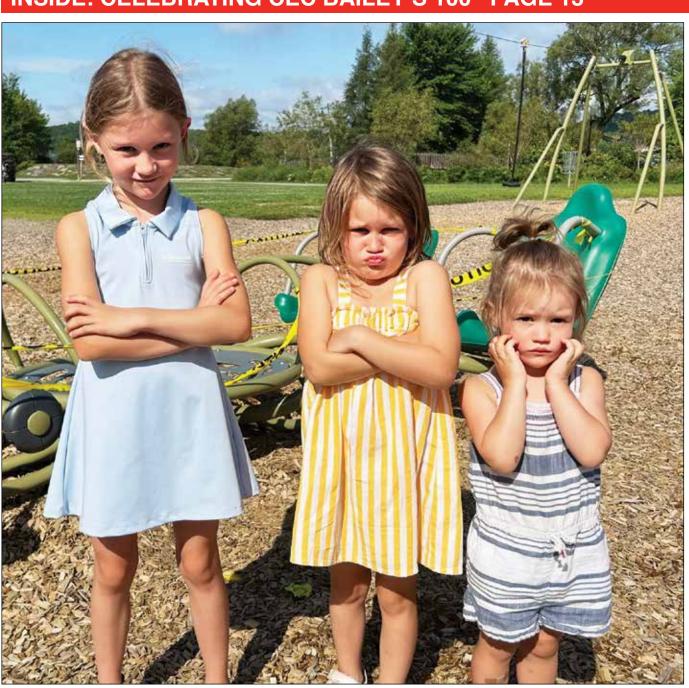


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Spooner siblings Rhett, 6, Scottie, 4, and Pierce, 2, were sad to find their favourite teeter-totter at the Head Lake Park playground taped off July 17. Vandals targeted several spots throughout the park in an attack July 11. *Photo by Mike Baker.*

Vandals target Haliburton's Head Lake Park

By Mike Baker

Dysart et al deputy mayor Walt McKechnie said the township intends to press charges against the culprits who caused thousands of dollars of damage at Head Lake Park last week.

The vandals struck sometime between the late afternoon July 10 and early morning July 11, destroying six solar lights and several no smoking and camera warning signs, trashing the recently-installed privies, damaging gates, spray painting graffiti on the roof of the new playground structure, damaging part of the jungle gym, and breaking a four-person teeter-totter.

Andrew Wilbee, Dysart's director of parks and recreation, said staff are currently going through security camera footage to try and identify the culprits.

He said a new teeter-totter would likely cost more than \$5,000 if it needed to be replaced. Staff are still determining the total cost of all damages.

McKechnie said he's "deeply disappointed" by the act, which comes less than a year from the opening of the new \$600,000 playground.

"It's frustrating because our township and people in this community invested a lot of money to make that playground happen. It's hard-earned taxpayer money that's being destroyed," McKechnie said. "Why someone would want to do this, I don't know. That playground has been well-used since it opened. Kids love it."

Despite the damages, the playground will remain open. Nicole Baumgartner-Spooner was there with her three children July 17. Having played a key role in making the playground a reality, leading community fundraising efforts alongside fellow realtor Brandon Nimigon, Baumgartner-Spooner said she was upset to see the facility senselessly damaged.

She said the teeter-totter was one of the few pieces of

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Reward for information leading to arrests

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accessible equipment in the park, and she regularly sees people of all ages, including seniors and children with mobility issues,

"That's the biggest shame here, is those people won't have anything to use for a while when they come to the park,' Baumgartner-Spooner said.

McKechnie said the township has been in contact with Haliburton Highlands OPP.

"Whoever committed this, if you're on video, we'll be pursuing charges. It might not seem like a lot of money to some people, but to me it is. With all our costs going up, we can't afford to keep fixing and replacing things people have taken upon themselves to break," McKechnie said.

The Highlander received a call from a woman who claimed to have witnessed "a group of teenagers" damaging signs and the privies. Asking not to be named, the source claimed she approached the group to ask them why they were doing this, only to be met with a flurry of insults. She said they ran away once she took her phone out and started taking pictures. She has since been in touch with police.

It's the second major act of vandalism at the park in as many years. Damage to the gate and fencing at the dog park in July 2022 saw the facility closed.

Anyone charged could find themselves in hot water - mischief causing more than \$5,000 in property damage often carries a hefty fine, community service, and can lead to up to 10 years of jail time. Damages less than \$5,000 carry a maximum six month jail

Dysart coun. Pat Casey, the representative for Haliburton village, visited the park July



Nicole Baumgartner-Spooner said vandals who struck at the Head Lake Park playground are hurting the community. Photo by Mike Baker.

16, saying he was surprised by the extent of the damage. He's offering a \$500 reward to anyone with information leading to a conviction.

"We need to make sure this doesn't become a regular event, otherwise we won't have any equipment left. There was a lot of people who donated money, time, resources to this.

It's a great park - when you see the amount of money that went into making it happen, for someone to so blatantly abuse that, it's disheartening," Casey said.





The Haliburton County Farmers Market Association has opted to cancel the Friday markets at Abbey Gardens effective immediately.

The HCFMA continues to run markets on Saturdays I 0am - 2pm in downtown Minden and on Tuesdays from 10 am - 2pm in Haliburton Head Lake Park.

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Patient: CT services 'a really big deal'

By Mike Baker

Minden resident Les Wilson says the addition of computed tomography (CT) services at the Haliburton hospital is "life-changing" for many Highlanders.

He was one of the first patients to receive a scan in the recently-remodeled space housing CT – down the hall from the Haliburton emergency department. Tests began July 9, with Gail Kennedy, integrated director of diagnostics at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay – who is assisting with CT start-up at HHHS – estimating there will be about 20 pre-booked procedures daily, with the machine also available for emergencies.

Wilson was there July 15 for a scan on his abdomen and said it was one of the best experiences he's had at a hospital.

"It was amazing — I was in and out in 20 minutes," Wilson said. "I have a hernia that needs fixing, they took great care with me, explained what they were going to do. I wasn't sitting in a waiting room forever. I've been to lots of hospitals over the years for lots of different things, but this was the first time I thought 'wow' when leaving."

No stranger to injury, Wilson estimates he's had about a dozen CT scans over the years. All of them involved lengthy road trips to hospitals in Lindsay or Peterborough.

Usually, he'd have to take a full day off work, with travel and waiting time. "I was always losing money before. Now, it's just getting off work an hour early, which is much nicer," he said.

Wilson said he'd typically spend about \$100 when traveling for scans, for gas, parking, and food. He said it will be nice to not have to pay out-of-pocket anymore.

With many County families living on strict budgets and fixed incomes, Wilson believes having local access to CT – and, soon, mammography – is a really big deal.

"This could be life-changing for people who can't afford to drive all over. There's a lot of people struggling in this community, which makes long trips difficult, especially if you're the one paying," Wilson said. "Having a machine like this available in our community makes a huge difference for everybody up here."

'Momentous day'

MPP Laurie Scott said the unveiling of CT was an historic moment for HHHS. She.



County warden Liz Danielsen, MPP Laurie Scott, health minister Sylvia Jones, HHHS president and CEO Veronica Nelson and CT technicians Hannah Brown and Brooke Siegal. *Photo by Mike Baker.*

along with Ontario health minister Sylvia Jones, attended a grand opening July 10.

"This is a momentous day for the County – this addition symbolizes our commitment to advancing healthcare in our region," Scott said. "This is the sort of addition that galvanizes a community."

The 1,000 sq. ft. space features a waiting area, changeroom, and two washrooms. The CT suite includes scan and control rooms, ultrasound room, and storage area. It can accommodate between six to eight patients at a time.

HHHS president and CEO, Veronica Nelson, said the addition means doctors will be able to diagnose more than 6,000 patients per year.

The total cost of CT and mammography expansion – with the latter coming in the

fall – has been touted at between \$3 and \$3.5 million. The HHHS Foundation has committed to raising \$4.3 million, with executive director Melanie Klodt Wong saying they're just over 80 per cent towards the goal.

Jones said one of the major benefits is keeping County ambulances in the area. In 2023, Haliburton County EMS completed more than 350 patient transfers, the bulk of those for CT scans. EMS Chief Tim Waite said there would likely be some cost savings. In 2022, he told *The Highlander* the average transfer for CT costs \$720, meaning savings could be around \$252,000 annually.

"This has been a challenging time, but when I look at what you've been able to accomplish as a community, focusing on things that are going to have a positive impact on patient care, you can be proud," Jones said.

"Yesterday, five people who came into your emergency department didn't have to travel somewhere else to be diagnosed. If you start multiplying that over a full year, the wow factor increases exponentially," she added.

The health minister promised there are "more good things to come in Haliburton." She said the addition of mammography is timely given the province, in September, is changing the rules for scans. Now, women between the age of 50 and 74 are eligible through the Ontario Breast Screening Program. Jones said the province is lowering the minimum age for self-enrollment from 50 to 40.



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Company had a blast with historic road project

By Lisa Gervais

A Haliburton County-based contractor has taken part in a pilot project that could now be used across the province.

The work involved a culvert replacement 1.3 kilometres north of Hwy. 35 on Hwy.

The Ministry of Transportation (MTO) hired Braithwaite Drilling Services for the roadworks and they were assisted by Francis Thomas Contracting (FTC) of Carnarvon.

Britt Thomas of FTC said, "it's been cool to be a part of this, and it is a historic thing for both Carnarvon and our company.'

Matt Braithwaite, of Braithwaite Drilling Services, Peterborough, said they used equipment that has been employed in Europe, but is new to the province. Rather than having to dig up the highway above the culvert, they were able to bore through the side. Braithwaite said it is faster and cheaper.

"We used the Geonex (drill) to hammer in a 40-inch culvert through blast rock. We were able to avoid any auguring techniques - where you wouldn't be able to do that in blast rock because it would fall in and you couldn't hold the hole open."

He said the special drill allows the casing to go in with the hammer. "You only have three quarters of an inch of open space at any given time while you're drilling, and when you're done, the casing becomes the product pipe. And in this case, it was a culvert."

He noted the drill is worth about \$2-3 million.

"It's been used in Europe for the last 15 or so years, and certain parts of the United States where it's applicable, like right now in New York, there's numerous projects going on." He said the technology has been used in western Canada, too.

"But Ontario's never had one, so we're a little bit behind, but we're getting there. So, it was a pilot for Ontario, but not necessarily the technology itself."

Braithwaite said his company had been working with the MTO for the past seven years on culvert replacements. He said there had been a bit of trial and error with other methods.

He said there is no doubt using the Geonex saved time and money, "because we learned after the fact that a temporary bridge would have had to have been created and installed in order to do that because of the volume of traffic on the road. So, we're talking like 10 and 20-50 times the savings."

An MTO spokesperson confirmed the pilot project was initiated to try out trenchless culvert installations in deep rock fills. She said the trial site consisted of a 12-metrehigh rock fill, and consisted of the trenchless installation of a culvert with a diameter of 1.2 metres and a length of 40 metres.

"Following the success of this pilot project, trenchless installation can now be considered as a culvert replacement option in rock fills,"



Keith Thomas of FTC, second from left, with the Braithwaite Drilling Services crew. Submitted.

she added. "The ministry will look for future suitable locations to utilize this specialized technology in an effort to reduce construction costs and impacts to the travelling public."

Braithwaite said they could not have done it

"They were fantastic. They brought in all the excavation and earth-moving equipment for us. They constructed a temporary road that allowed us to bring our equipment down. They provided all the support during the drilling, so all of the cuttings that were brought out of the hole, they were able

to remove, either bringing them to their pit or just remove them on-site. And then they helped us load and unload, mobilize, demobilize, just provided fantastic support through the whole project."

Braithwaite added, "it is exciting, and I know it's exciting for the people up there to be part of."

Thomas added it was a proud moment for the local company. "We've never been a part of anything of that sort before, so it's been a learning experience in so many ways.'

AROUND THE COUNTY NEWS

County wants to know where to spend the MAT

The County's tourism department is asking its partners where they think municipal accommodation tax (MAT) money should

Manager of tourism, Angela Ingram, is promoting an online survey and upcoming public engagement sessions.

"As you may or may not know, the County is in the process of establishing a municipal services corporation to manage revenue generated by the MAT and as a result, a survey has been created to gather input and information from the community," Ingram said.

She added, "our focus for this process is

about how funds could be allocated and what are strategic priorities, not about whether the tax should be implemented, that decision has already been made.

The engagement sessions (which are also available virtually) will take place July 24 at 2 p.m., Aug. 14 at 6 p.m. and Aug. 28 at 2 p.m. Each session will take about two hours. If people cannot attend, they can

email their input to Ingram at aingram@ haliburtoncounty.ca

More information about the MAT and the survey can be found at: wadein. haliburtoncounty.ca/municipalaccommodation-tax-destination-marketing. (Around the County news compiled by Lisa

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MINDEN HILLS CULTURAL CENTRE

- The Agnes Jamieson Gallery is pleased to welcome back artist Michèle Karch-Ackerman with her new exhibit *Flower Orphanage*. The exhibit is on display until August 17. The Gallery is open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 am 4 pm. Visit the online calendar for more info.
- The Minden Hills Museum, Heritage Village and Nature's Place are open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 am 4 pm. Join us for daily tours and drop-in program: Learn a new language in the Multilingual Schoolhouse on Wed. July 17 at 11 am Tie-Dye on Thurs. July 18 at 11 am and make ice cream at the Friday Creamery on Friday, July 19 at 2 pm. Visit our website at https://www.mindenhills.ca/ en/News/media-release-24-50-programs-and-activities-at-the-minden-hills-cultural-centre-july-2024.aspx for a full list of daily programs.
- In partnership with the Haliburton County Public library, the documentary Lay Down Your Heart (2022) will be screened on Thursday, July 18 at 5 pm. This documentary explores the life of Niall McNeil, an artist and theatre performer with Down syndrome, and his richly imaginative world. The screening is made possible through the support of the National Film Board. Admission is free and pre-registration is not required.
- Attention all crafters! The UFO Group is returning to the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on Friday, July 19 from 1-3 pm. Bring a beverage, a snack and your unfinished project to work on.
- Visit with the Turtle Guardians and their shelled friends at the MHCC on Saturday, July 20 from 12-2 pm. Admission is free and pre-registration is not

For more information on all the programs and exhibits at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre: email culturalcentre@mindenhills.ca or call 705-286-3763

COUNCIL MEETINGS VIRTUAL & IN-PERSON

Council and Closed Session meetings are currently being conducted with a hybrid model of in-person (Council Chambers) and electronic participation in accordance with the Municipal Act. Meetings begin at 9:00 AM unless otherwise noted.

The scheduled upcoming meetings are:

- July 25 Regular Council Meeting August 8 - Regular Council Meeting
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Youth hub looking for new Haliburton home

By Mike Baker

Demand for service has increased so much at the Haliburton County Youth Wellness Hub over the past 18 months that Marg Cox, executive director of parent organization Point in Time, is looking for a new, upgraded space to house its expanding range of services.

The current facility, located on Dysart Avenue in Haliburton village, provides a "safe, welcoming space" to County-based youth between the ages of 12 and 25 looking for a place to unwind, make new friends, and connect with an array of mental health, substance use, and careers supports.

It's been open since 2019 – one of six locations across Ontario selected for a pilot project supported by the provincial government, Youth Wellness Hubs Ontario, and the Graham Boeckh Foundation.

It's been a tough few years for youth in the County, with many feeling isolated and alone – fueled by the COVID-19 pandemic, but continuing since, Cox said. Many have found solace through the youth hub.

"We have been bursting at the seams — it's been difficult operating because of the number of services we've introduced and the people we're serving," Cox said, noting the youth hub registered approximately 2,000 visits for drop-in and other skills and wellbeing activities between April 2023 and March 2024, with over 230 unique youth

accessing formal or clinical services.

Cox said the most popular service has been health-related. The youth hub has a full-time nurse practitioner, who assists with referrals and prescriptions and offers advice for issues around mental, physical, and sexual health. There's also virtual access to a psychiatrist.

"Because so many people don't have access to primary care in Haliburton County, the demand is high," Cox said, noting appointments can typically be booked a few days in advance.

Counselling is available for youth dealing with mental health and substance use issues, while two full-time employees juggle roles in peer support, programming, and transportation.

The hub's 'Lift' service, launched in 2021, allows youth a chance to investigate possible career paths. Cox said there's evidence to suggest working often has positive effects on mental health.

"Getting a good job that fits someone's interests and their skills can really change the trajectory of their life," Cox said.

Following the return to normal postpandemic, Cox said many youth were presenting to the hub feeling "lost, helpless... someone said it to me recently, but it's as if we forgot how to socialize during COVID. We need to re-learn how to make friends and interact, which can be a hard thing for people to overcome, especially if they're introverted or dealing with other issues like anxiety."



Marg Cox is looking for a new home that can house all Point in Time and Haliburton County Youth Wellness Hub services. *Photo by Mike Baker.*

She wants to see the youth hub expanded to ensure nobody falls through the cracks.

Point in Time has secured COS Consulting to assist with the project – finding a site and getting a new facility built. Cox said it needs to be in Haliburton village, within walking distance of the high school. All Point in Time and youth hub services would be consolidated at the new location, with Cox estimating a cost between \$6-8 million.

"Our big goal is to be able to provide the space that's required to be able to support youth in keeping with the increased demand we're seeing in the community," she said. "It'll be nice to be able to say we service all youth and cater to all demands – currently, we've got some youth who can't handle the

loud noise volume. Because we don't have a quiet space or any alternative, these people sometimes choose not to come. We want to avoid that."

While most of the project will be covered by government and foundation grants, Cox said Point in Time will likely have to fundraise around \$500,000. To contribute, visit pointintime.ca.

Once a site is secure, there will be extensive engagement with the community.

"Our youth designed the last hub, we'll be consulting with them again," Cox said. "Since this space will be for the community, we feel it's important they have a say in what it will do and what it will look like."

Initiative sprouts award for Master Gardeners

The Ontario Horticultural Association (OHA) selected the Haliburton County Master Gardeners (HCMG) as recipients of its 2024 Environment Award.

The Master Gardeners have been recognized for their contribution in the advancement of horticulture with the development and launch of the Stepping into Nature multimedia walking tour along the Minden Riverwalk trail. The award was announced at the OHA annual general meeting convention in Guelph July 13.

Carolyn Langdon, coordinator for the HCMG, said, "the Stepping into Nature self-guided tour extolls the benefits of a natural landscape along a previously degraded

section of river in the village of Minden and is a valuable addition to this popular walking trail. It was a very ambitious project for a small group of volunteers so we are particularly honoured by the attention and the award from the OHA."

Master Gardeners Merryn Camphausen and Langdon travelled to Guelph to accept the award.

"Stepping into Nature is a free, self-guided walking tour of the remarkable flora and fauna along the Minden Riverwalk trail," said project lead, Shelley Fellows. "It was an ambitious project including 21 site signs, photos, detailed descriptions of plants, insect information and gardening tips, along with

audio stories." Everything is accessible via a smartphone app called PocketSights and through QR codes on signage throughout the walking tour.

A combination of practical recommendations to address common landscape problems and field research to understand the flowering plants, shrubs, trees and grasses growing along the riverwalk, the Stepping into Nature walking tour was supported by a Local Initiatives Program grant from the Haliburton County Development Corporation. Insect research, including field collections, were performed by a U-Links team, headed by Caleb Brown from Trent University.

The HCMG is a community service organization. Members are certified Master Gardeners, with expertise in horticulture, botany and gardening in harmony with nature. They are celebrating 22 years in the Haliburton Highlands. They have visited more than 60 properties throughout Haliburton County in the last three years to advise property owners on how best to naturalize their properties. Their website contains helpful resources, and they recently published a "Guidebook to Ecological Landscaping in the Highlands". (Lisa Gervais).



Charity golf tournament for slain officer

By Lisa Gervais

More than 31 years after he was killed in the line of duty, OPP Const. Eric Nystedt is being remembered with a memorial charity golf tournament in his name Sept. 5.

It is also a fundraiser for partners of the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) and OPP, who have been partnering since February to respond to mental health

Const. Joel Imbeau is now a full-time mental health worker for the OPP in the Highlands and is helping to organize the tournament.

And while the event at the Pinestone is still seven weeks away, Imbeau is looking for 144 registrants as well as sponsors, and donors of prizes, including for the silent auction.

The CMHA-OPP program has been running in other counties since 2015, but with funding Const. Paul McDonald helped procure 2.5 years ago, they have finally implemented it in the Highlands.

Imbeau said proceeds will go to some of the organizations that OPP and the CMHA work with, such as the three Haliburton County food banks, the two heat banks, the Special Olympics, Places for People, and Born Again Bargains in Minden.

"The community has really taken this on with open arms," Imbeau said.

He said some of the prizes includes vehicles (a Ford F-150 pickup truck and Chevy Traverse) if someone gets a hole-in-one, as well as free Godfathers pizza for a year.

"We've got some really nice prizes."

Imbeau said people can register for golf, a cart, and dinner and silent auction, or just come for the dinner-auction.

"These are charities we use for the program, such as the food banks. We rely on them to support the families we work with and understand there is a huge increase in demand. That includes the heat banks. We want to replenish those accounts and make sure our partners are satisfied with our contribution in making sure we can keep those relationships strong. It's important," he

Imbeau said he believes Nystedt's mom, Mary-Lou Nystedt-Buerkle, will be attending the dinner and making a speech. Eric's brother, Scott, may also attend. They are from Sault Ste. Marie.

According to the Ontario Provincial Police Association, Const. Nystedt had been on the job for less than three years when he was called out with a senior constable on Saturday July 3, 1993. The two officers were called twice that shift to an assault, domestic occurrence at a location near Kinmount. A man was drunk and his behaviour was said to be endangering others at a cottage in the Furnace Falls area.

At 2 a.m. the officers were looking for the suspect, who had run off into the bush after having committed an assault.

"Const. Nystedt was in the rear, passing a small clearing, when suddenly the wanted man came out from behind him and stabbed



Inset: A picture of Eric Nystedt hangs in the foyer of the OPP detachment in Minden. Above: Constable Joel Imbeau is organizing the tournament. Photos by Lisa Gervais.

the young officer in the left leg. The knife severed the left femoral artery and Eric bled to death before he could receive the necessary aid."

A massive search was commenced with 50 officers, a canine unit, members of the tactics and rescue unit and, later, a helicopter. Offduty officers converged on the area to help. Finally, around noon, the suspect came out of the bush and was arrested.

Go to hhoppcharitygolf@yahoo.com to get a registration form or for any additional information.





St. Margaret's hosts final service

By Mike Baker

As familiar faces make their way through the front doors at St. Margaret's Anglican Church in Wilberforce, Sandra Bramham's face stretches into a smile.

She reconnected with old friends, former parishioners, and community leaders to mark the permanent closure and deconsecration of the parish after 104 years of service.

A ceremony was held July 9, attended by about 40 people – most of them past locals now living out of town, or family of deceased members.

For several years, Bramham and her husband, Mark, have been the linchpins keeping the dwindling congregation alive. At the time of the church's last service, March 9, 2020, prior to the COVID-19 pandemic, Bramham said there were five regular

'We knew we couldn't continue – it's a shame, there's a lot of history in this building. It's been very hard, lots of sleepless nights, lots of tears. I'm sad it's come to this, but now it's time to give thanks and celebrate what this church meant to this community," Bramham said.

St. Margaret's opened in 1920, bringing weekly services to the community on Sundays. During the week, the church was a gathering spot for people for special events and meetings.

The Bramhams joined in 1991. Cottagers from Port Perry, they quickly assimilated with the local congregation, which Sandra said boasted about 30 people. Before long, they settled in the area permanently – taking on a more active role with the church.

Sandra served as ward from 2004 until the church's closure. Asked what that entailed. Bishop Andrew Asbil, visiting from the Diocese of Toronto, said, "everything – basically, she was in charge. She helped take care of all the issues and make sure the place prospers. It's a 24-hour, 365 day a year labour of love.'

Asbil, who delivered the church's final service, recognized the Wilberforce community for maintaining the parish as long as it did. While technically a funeral, Asbil said he wanted people to focus on the good times and many memories.



Mary and Chris Greaves attend the deconsecration of St. Margaret's Anglican Church, in lieu of son, Kit, who was reverend from 1994 to 2006. Photo by Mike Baker.

"While this is about letting go, it's important the community comes together to celebrate... it's an occasion for everyone to hold their heads high in deep pride and gratitude for all the memories, all the work, all the liturgies, all the prayers. To say we've done our level best, been faithful servants," Asbil said.

Retirees Chris and Mary Greaves made the hour-long trip from Fenelon Falls. While they were never regular attendees, their son, Kit, served as reverend from 1994 to 2006. He couldn't attend, so they did in his place.

"We would come up every Christmas morning and let me tell you – this was the place to spend Christmas," Mary said. "We always had such a wonderful time. The community was always so very welcoming. And the atmosphere was terrific.'

Chris added, "we had a lot of fun here. It's sad to see it close.'

Cheryl Kahoun was introduced to St. Margaret's by her aunt and uncle, Jack and Elaine Wright, when she was a child. She remembers coming to the church to play with the other kids.

Back decades later, Kahoun walked around the church pointing out fittings her uncle crafted in his home woodworking studio.

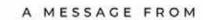
"They gave a lot to this place – it was really important to them," said Kahoun, who is a regular attendee at St. George's in Haliburton.

There, she sings in the choir alongside Bill Gliddon, who served as the organist at St. Margaret's for 62 years. Gliddon, now 84, attended last week's procession, telling Asbil providing music for church services has been one of the greatest honours of his life.

"This is why it's so important we're here today – to share these stories, to give people closure," Asbil said. The bishop confirmed the property will be sold, with the funds used to support St. George's.

As she remembers all the potlucks, fundraiser dances, sermons, and special events like her 50th wedding anniversary, Brahman, fighting her emotions, stands and makes her way towards the chapel. She takes a deep breath as she prepares to say goodbye one final time.

"This place has been such a major part of my life for so long, it's going to be hard to let go. But I'm trying to think of this as a joyful time, remembering all the good things that happened here, all the good this church did for the community," Bramham said.



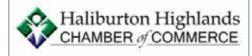




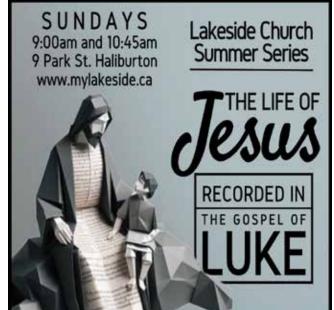
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Get to work, health minister

Seeing Ontario health minister Sylvia Jones in Haliburton last week – beaming for a photo op for the unveiling (again) of the new CT scanner - irked me.

First of all, the province did not pay for the CT scanner, and will not fork over any money for the CT mammography machine

The photo op should have been taken by drone over the high school track, showing all of the people who have donated to the \$4.3 million capital campaign. They bought the CT, not Jones, MPP Laurie Scott, or premier Doug Ford. Even the taxpayers of the province did not pony up the money. It's come on the backs of hard-working Highlanders.

We applaud them. Many still back healthcare services in the County even though they cannot get a family doctor; and despite seeing an ER shuttered; and even though it appears the government prioritizes booze over medicine. Well, at least we can all get our livers CT scanned closer to home

The Ontario government does not pay for medical capital costs. It's why we rely on the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation and the Haliburton and Minden hospital auxiliaries.

In the case of the new CT, we're told

that radiologists (medical doctors that specialize in diagnosing and treating injuries and diseases using medical imaging, such as X-rays, computed tomography (CT), magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), positron emission tomography (PET) and ultrasound), bill fees for services directly through OHIP. Hospitals use their base funding from the province to operate CT services.

While Jones would like to take credit for this, too, it's you and I who cover the bills through taxation, fees and charges.

Additionally, there are no operational funds available for CT.

In future, HHHS may be eligible for wait times funding to operate beyond the current five days/eight hours per day schedule, but I'm not holding my breath.

So, why was Jones here?

She certainly wasn't when the Minden community was reeling from the sudden announcement last April that its ER would be shuttered in a mere six weeks' time. She was missing in action. So was Scott. So was

The Harvard Business Review ran an article during COVID entitled 'Real leaders are forged in crises'

It summarized that history's iconic leaders acted in the face of challenging crises. They acknowledged people's fears, then

encouraged them with resolve.

In the case of the ER closure, nothing was done to shepherd the masses. It was only when current HHHS CEO and president



By Lisa Gervais

Veronica Nelson took over that we saw that type of leadership. Shortly into her tenure, it was she (not Jones or Scott) who faced the unhappy masses. That has earned her respect. She deserved to be front and centre at last week's photo op, as did Melanie Klodt Wong of the Foundation.

Jones needs to know that while County residents are delighted to finally have a CT scanner, and soon CT mammography, they are the last county in Ontario to get one, so it is long overdue. Nor do many see it is an acceptable tradeoff for the closure of the Minden ER

I would have preferred she stayed at her desk in Toronto last week and spent time on the many challenges her ministry is facing. Properly fund healthcare in this province, and tell her buddy, Doug, we need family doctors, not mixed drinks in cans in grocery

MIND BODY MATTERS

Happiness versus pleasure

In my last column, I talked about the importance of flexing our emotional muscles; that by experiencing and overcoming stressful situations, we build resilience.

In this column, I would like to delve a little deeper into the dark side of stress by examining the difference between happiness and pleasure and what happens when chronic stress enters your life.

According to Dr. Robert Lustig, Professor of Neuroendocrinology, UC San Francisco, it is important to understand the difference between pleasure driven by dopamine and happiness driven by serotonin. Pleasure is achieved with substances such as food, alcohol or drugs. You take something and you feel it in your body. It feels good, so you want more. You achieve pleasure alone, like you would if you ate a chocolate cake all by yourself. At the extreme, it is called addiction. You can no longer live without it. The more temporary pleasure you seek, the more unhappy you become. This extreme is fuelled by chronic stress.

On the other hand, happiness is not addictive. You can never have too much happiness. Happiness is not a bodily feeling. It is subtle energy. Unlike the short-term sensations of pleasure, happiness can be lifelong. Happiness is achieved through giving, as apposed to taking or receiving something.

Volunteering evokes happiness. Celebrating a birthday with friends and family evokes happiness. Watching someone you care about graduate evokes happiness. Happiness is a social experience. Pleasure is experienced

Dr. Lustig tells us when serotonin (the happy hormone) levels are normal, we experience a feeling of contentment. We are happy right where we are and with what we have. When dopamine (the 'I want something' hormone) levels are normal, we seek out new things, are motivated to learn, and driven to action. Without dopamine, we would die. When cortisol (the stress hormone) levels are normal it helps us maintain our blood pressure and aids our immune system. All three hormones play a role in the quality of our sleep and mood. When working harmoniously together, we feel good.

However, add chronic stress into the mix and life can spiral out of control. During chronic stress, levels of cortisol increase as does dopamine. The opposite happens to serotonin levels. It becomes down regulated. Our feeling of contentment (serotonin) diminishes. Our need for pleasure (dopamine) increases at the same time increased cortisol levels act to reduce the reasoning function of the prefrontal cortex in our brain.

We no longer consider future consequences. Absent any consequences, there is no reason not to



By Gail Holness

take what you want when you want it. Be it alcohol, drugs, food or filling your shopping cart on Amazon. All that matters is that you feel good now.

We witnessed first-hand what this looked like during the COVID lockdowns. People lost their jobs; others were forced to work from home while caring for children normally in daycare and school. We were isolated and fear-ridden. Chronic stress raged around the globe. People became depressed. Addiction rates soared.

When you know what's driving you to do something, you can make better choices. The next time you're feeling down, ask yourself what you could do to help someone else. That act of kindness will change your brain. The next time you're craving something, stop and ask yourself how will this affect your future? The act of asking yourself a question turns on your thinking brain allowing you to make better choices. Happiness is there for the giving; pleasure is there for the taking. You choose when it's right for you.

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PHOTOS OF THE WEEK



Kevin K Pepper sent in this photo of a Rose-breasted Grosbeak.

LETTERS

One of the 'unhappy' 15

Dear editor,

Re. Last week's urgent care clinic story and only 15 patients being sent to Haliburton ER. While 15 is commendable, as one of those patients, I can tell you first-hand it was no picnic, and I wonder if it could have been avoided.

On June 16, I attended the clinic because I had fallen the day before, hurting my right leg. I thought it was something that would feel better in the morning after some rest, ice, and being elevated. It didn't. I saw the nurse practitioner, and had x-rays. I was sent home, advised I would receive the results in a couple of hours. When I got the call, I found out I had a fracture of the tibial plateau, that goes down the bone rather than across it.

Now here's the kicker. I was advised the clinic does not keep splints or crutches and I would have to go to the Haliburton ER. My file was being sent ahead of me. I mistakenly thought because my file would already be at the ER, I would quickly have the splint put on, be given my crutches, and be on my way.

When we arrived at the ER, there were two ambulances ahead of me. I understand they take precedence. But I sat there in the waiting room for over six hours, my leg throbbing. After 11:15 p.m., an RN put the splint on

my leg (a brace with Velcro closings), I was handed a pair of crutches, and sent on my way. I was so exhausted I could barely make it up the steps into my home.

I'm wondering why splints and crutches are not kept at the clinic. The NP could have easily strapped the splint on my leg, and made sure I was using the crutches properly, and saved me that awful six-plus hour wait and the pain. Maybe there are other things the clinic can do so patients aren't sent to the Haliburton ER.

Gaye Coneybeare Botticella Minden

Kudos on the Head Lake playground

Dear editor,

What a wonderful place for kids to play. I'm a grandmother of kids from 18-6 and I've spent loads of time in many park playgrounds.

Your new one is fabulous - one of the best. Way to go. Thanks.

Kathy Mason Gooderham/Oakville

HUMANS OF HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

Exactly where he wants to be

By Susan Tromanhauser

Growing up on Saskatchewan Lake in Algonquin Highlands meant Robby Hicks freely roamed the outside world, albeit under the watchful eye of his brothers.

While some might call it sibling rivalry, the third of the four Hicks fraternity, refers to the brotherly interaction as "motivation" to excel. Hick's youthful memories centre around the water - swimming, water skiing, wake boarding and, of course, fishing. Not much has changed as Hicks still ranks being on the water as his favourite pastime. He has moved out of his parents' home but still resides on Saskatchewan Lake, having purchased his grandfather's house at the opposite side of the lake.

Growing up off the water was spending time in his mother's cube van as she transported the four boys to their hockey practices and games. All four began hockey careers with Minden and then later the

amalgamated Highland Storm. Hicks points out there is a team picture of each Hicks brother hanging in the arena, but perhaps with a tad of regret remarks his team picture is the only one without a championship trophy. Hicks continued playing hockey until he was in high school when he found his ski hill replaced the arena as his go-to place.

Hicks attended Hal High where his mother worked as an educational assistant. Hicks says their paths rarely crossed as they were in different parts of the building, but it was an advantage having mom around as she was able to provide a ride to school on days he missed the bus. Having mom around was also a perk because he could hit her up for some lunch money. Hicks appreciated the smaller size of his high school as he knew everyone's name. Still living and working in Haliburton County means he "bumps into people all the time from high school."

Hicks is now an electrical apprentice,

working alongside his older brother, Gavin, who co-owns Haliburton Electric. Hicks anticipates another year-and-a-half of training before being fully certified. Over the next few weeks, Hicks will be busy making final plans for his wedding with fiancé Brittney Kovacevicj. The two plan to wed at the end of August and build their family on Saskatchewan Lake. Kovacevicj, originally from Windsor, grew up a city girl, but both agree the country life is what they want for any future children.

Hicks values the freedom offered on Saskatchewan Lake, embracing nature, watching the sun rise and set, and being on the water in between. Traveling is important to Hicks, trailering his boat to Georgian Bay or Lake Ontario where he catches the big ones.

Fishing is Hicks' passion winter and summer. He loves the outdoor life of his home where he has spent his entire life; exactly where he wants to be.



Robby Hicks. Submitted.

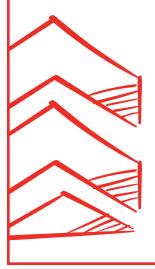


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SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the lands described as follows:

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Designated as Part 4 on 19R-10574 (Ministry Plan P-2904-203)

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Bringing the water festival on the road

By Lisa Gervais

Provincial funding is allowing the Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning (FEEL) to bring a version of its Children's Water Festival on the road - to reach more children and youth across Haliburton, Muskoka and Kawartha Lakes.

On July 10, MPP Laurie Scott joined a team of volunteers with FEEL to celebrate the launch of its mobile Children's Water Festival programs.

Last week's event was largely thanks to two grants, totaling \$79,000, from the Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF). The first was a six-month, \$13,000 capital grant awarded last fall, and the second is a two-year, \$66,000 resilient communities fund grant that started this spring.

"Our government is proud to help Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning extend these important water care experiences to even more regional families, schools, and communities in the years to come," said Scott, MPP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock "Together, we are building a future where children and communities understand, appreciate, and protect our precious water resources.'

With the OTF capital grant, FEEL purchased a trailer that will store and transport some of its Children's Water Festival activity centres to public and partner events. With the resilient communities fund grant, over the next two years, FEEL will



Patti Tallman of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, MPP Laurie Scott, Stephanie Field and Kara Mitchell of FEEL. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

build its resiliency and sustainability through strategic planning, updating its fundraising strategies, and adapting its Children's Water Festival programs to reach more children and youth across Haliburton, Muskoka and Kawartha Lakes, FEEL's Kara Mitchell and Stephanie Field said.

For more than 15 years, FEEL has delivered an annual outdoor Children's Water Festival, a fun day camp about water stewardship, for more than 1,000 elementary school children of the Trillium Lakelands District School

Board region.

Through the pandemic, they needed to adapt funding and program approaches. Initial trials of offering a few of their hands-on activities at public events, and in partnerships with local libraries and the Kushog Lake Association, went well. Mitchell and Field said the trailer, additional staff time, and fundraising involved in the OTF investment promise to carry important water care-inspiring experiences to more regional families, schools, cottagers and

regional communities in the seasons and vears to come.

FEEL's mission is to advance the public's awareness, understanding and appreciation of ecosystems through education. Their volunteers from within regional communities, secondary and post-secondary programs enjoy learning exchanges and connections in giving back to water that gives life. To get involved, find them online or contact info@ waterheroes.ca.

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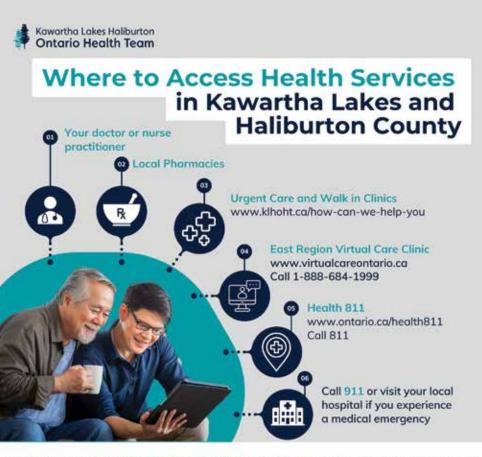
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The Good Lovelies attracted to Haliburton

By Lillie Qiu

A folksy, pop, Americana trio, known as The Good Lovelies, will be stopping in Haliburton for the Highlands Summer Festival July 24, 25, and 26.

One of the things that attracts the group to Haliburton is its beauty. The group have played at the Haliburton Folk Society a few times in the past and enjoyed being in cottage country.

"Haliburton's always been a really nice place for us to play. It's kind of close to home, so that's nice. And it's just so beautiful," said Caroline Brooks, one of the members of the band. Brooks, along with Kerri Ough and Sue Passmore, will be performing at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

They will be playing from their new album, which came out last October, and is titled *We Will Never Be the Same*. The record has been nominated for a Juno award.

The songs on their record are compelling in their own way; they speak of complex feelings experienced by women who have come to ponder some of life's biggest questions.

"We didn't set out to write the album with that in mind. Often, when you're writing an album, whether it's solo or as a collective, you'll find there are themes that come out as your writing progresses," Brooks said.

The theme of being a mom, and handling everything that life throws at one in that role, was prominent, plus that of just trying to be



Kerri Ough, Sue Passmore and Caroline Brooks of The Good Lovelies. Submitted.

good humans.

"There's a lot of overlap in what we're experiencing. Sue and I are both mothers. Kerri has experienced a lot of grief in the last couple of years with the loss of a few loved ones," Brooks said.

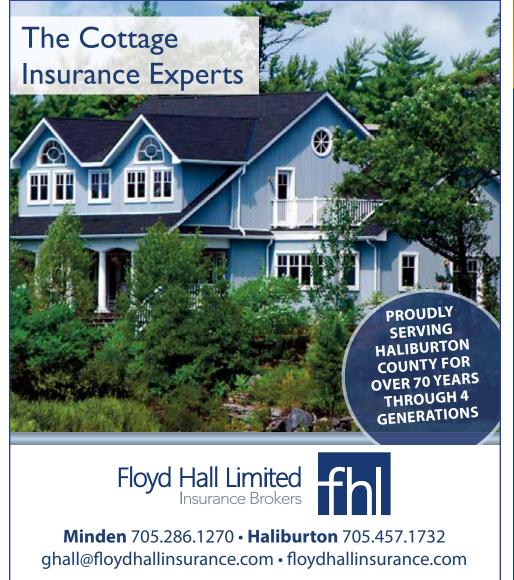
The singer added, "it's just reflective of where we're at, personally, in that moment."

The trio will be performing a mix of songs off the new album, and some older EPs. The singers, who also write all their own songs, have fans all around the world as they've toured in Germany, the UK, across North America, and beyond.

What excites Brooks the most about playing in Haliburton is the time the trio are here.

"This is a rarity: to stay in one place for three consecutive shows - outside of festival appearances, I can think of only one other time in our 18-year career when we did this."

We Will Never Be the Same is the group's fifth full-length studio album.





Cecil Bailey still tapping his toes at 100

By Lillie Qiu

"He's always dancing, as you know," said Paul Sisson, who's known Cecil Bailey since they were young, and who is also a legion

Bailey celebrated his 100th birthday July 14 at the Haliburton Legion. The remarkable milestone attracted 107 guests, who came out to wish Bailey a happy birthday and to celebrate together.

Sisson called Bailey a "steady" member of the legion. Sisson and his wife would sometimes take him back to the Gardens of Haliburton after a social outing, instead of having Bailey call a taxi.

Bailey is a Second World War veteran, serving in Belgium, the Netherlands, England and Germany. He drove an airport crash tender and was almost shipped to Japan, but the Americans bombed Hiroshima and Nagasaki first.

Before the war, Bailey was a Haliburtonian, driving a 1939 Chrysler Royal as a 15-yearold with his friends in the passenger seat. The Chrysler was an exotic car back in the day, and was probably the best car in the County at the time. Bailey's father, W.O. Bailey, owned the sawmill in town, so the family was well off. Haliburton was known for its logging industry, similar to other places in

Bailey didn't care much for rules as a teenager. When his dad found out he had been taking the car out, he took the rotor out of the distributor on advice from a friend. Bailey wasn't going to let that stop him, he took the rotor out of a similar car and put it in his dad's car and off he went, hitting the roads again.

Carmen Peters, 96, met Bailey in 1936, when Peters was around eight years old. His father worked for W.O. Bailey. "He was helping me out when we were growing up. And then I worked with him, before he went into the army," said Peters.

Peters also touched on how the Bailey family was instrumental in building up Haliburton and Eagle Lake.



Pearl Wood, back, with her dad, Cecil Bailey, and Adrienne Clark of the legion at Bailey's 100th birthday celebration. Photo by Lillie Qiu.

Mike Waller, president of the Haliburton Legion, said he met Bailey 20 years ago at a music event in the clubroom. He recalled an older gentleman coming in, and changing his shoes, but he couldn't figure out why he was doing it. Bailey was getting ready to dance, and he danced with all of the ladies in the room. He danced the night away, something he is known for.

Waller said, "Cec is just a great guy. Just to sit down and talk to him and listen to his stories about his life has been fantastic."

Bailey was also instrumental in bringing the train to Haliburton Highlands Secondary

School. He also built six houses in Haliburton, with the sixth house starting when he was 83. He had a triple by-pass that year but remarkably continued building the house. Bailey built houses and worked around the Haliburton area for his father.

Gord Kidd & Friends helped ring in the celebrations. The band dedicated a couple of songs to Bailey and addressed him in between numbers.

Deputy mayor for Dysart et al, Walt McKechnie, and MP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, Jamie Schmale, were on hand.

Always dancing, Bailey still had the energy to cut a rug with daughter, Pearl Wood, at the party.

Wood has fond memories of growing up with her dad, who called her his 'baby doll'.

"Certainly, my dad built every single house we lived in with his hands, saws, hammers, whatever. We may have lived in a little huddle before we got into the house he built, but he built all of our houses," Wood said.

She added, "he's always active. My dad never quit. No matter what he did. He was always moving."





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Angela Fearrey and Simon Mainville are behind Eternal Roots. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Eternal Root: 'nurturing hearts and the environment'

By Lisa Gervais

When Angela Fearrey's dad passed away in 2018, she wanted to create a living memorial.

Her dream was to incorporate some of his cremated ashes in her garden, but she found that, unfortunately, they killed plants due to their high acidity.

She began researching – and found scientists in the UK $\,$ and U.S. had come up with a patented soil that will allow cremation ashes to encourage plant growth, "nurturing both our hearts and the environment," she says.

Meanwhile, her partner, Simon Mainville, lost his father last fall. He said his dad wasn't interested in expensive funeral practices, so some of his ashes are now resting in a cigar box he once owned, and in an antique camera he had collected. Mainville said his dad would have endorsed a living memorial, too.

Both fathers were avid gardeners.

The couple has launched Eternal Root, which offers living memorials for family members as well as beloved pets.

"When mixed appropriately with LYLG (Let Your Love Grow) soil, cremated ashes can contribute to the flourishing of plant life in your garden," Fearrey says. "This natural cycle of growth and renewal helps us find healing and comfort as we cultivate beauty in honour of those we have lost, allowing their legacy to blossom in every leaf and

Some of their offerings include a memorial tree planting service, incorporating ashes into plant life, and offering do-ityourself kits. Fearrey and Mainville will source plants and trees and get LYLG soil from a Canadian distributor.

While not everyone owns a home or has a dedicated space, she said their living memorials can be placed in pots. There is one next to her as she speaks, a Hydrangea that contains the ashes of a beloved dog. She said Eternal Root can find a pot for someone living in a long-term care home, for example. They also do indoor plant memorials, so people can bring nature inside even in the dead of winter.

They are low maintenance, she points out. One day they may even expand to have a more public memorial garden. Maybe someone could get married under a tree that had grown with ashes from a loved one.

She added, "as much as Eternal Root is about gardening - honouring our loved ones with plants and flowers, we're also here for grief. We're going to be starting some grief programs as well in the community, and hopefully working with hospice. I've been speaking with Let Your Love Grow about coming up and doing some programs."

With more than 20 years' experience as a personal support worker and a registered practical nurse specializing in palliative and hospice care, Fearrey said she's been "privileged to walk alongside families during their most tender moments.'

She also has lived experience with complicated grief. In addition to losing her dad, she has been divorced, uprooted from her home and garden, and had health setbacks that have disrupted work.

"My dad, after he passed away, would send me pictures. I'd see hearts and I think the hearts were just to tell me to stop listening to my head, listen to my heart. So, that's why the name Eternal Root came about.'

When she hit rock bottom last fall, she said she was counseled to just get out in the garden. It was about then that Mainville's dad passed away. She had an epiphany. "I wanted to start doing living memorials. I wanted to do memorial tributes for people.

Mainville chimes in about seeing his mom deal with her grief process, how everything happened very quickly. "My mother didn't get to grieve until after the funeral when everything finally quieted down and she got some alone

Fearrey encourages everybody to have 'the talk' with their loved ones about death and their wishes.

'We need to have those difficult conversations. In a moment, in a second, everything can change. At some point, we're all going to step into grief. It doesn't ever go away, but you find ways to heal."

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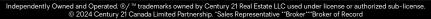
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16 Highlander events





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Crowds flocked to Stanhope Municipal Airport's latest fly-in July 13. Among the vintage planes was a Harvard, used in the Royal Canadian Air Force to train thousands of Second World War Allied pilots. People toured the planes, some took joy rides, while others indulged in wood-fired pizza and burgers. Kids were especially interested and excited. The Algonquin Highlands fire department was on-site and did an auto extrication demonstration. Mayor Liz Danielsen attended and said she was very pleased with the summer fly-in. "We have a strong and hard-working committee with a desire to offer events that are family and community-oriented and this was a prime example of that. We had a wonderful turnout of folks, aircraft, cars and much more. My thanks to everyone involved and particularly to our corps of volunteers. Our success is thanks to them. Can't wait for our fall colours fly-in!"

Above: McKinley Lisle, Rhett Sluman and Rhea Sluman sit underneath a Cessna 150, a popular aircraft used to train general aviation pilots, on the runway at Stanhope Airport's fly-in. Top right: Daniel Bailey stands beside an RV6A, an experimental aircraft that was likely built by the owner. Right: Sabrina Richards, councillor, and Liz Danielsen, mayor of Algonquin Highlands, stand beside a classic car. *Photos by Lillie Qiu*.

















Throwing the book at Minden

About a dozen authors gathered inside the Minden Community Centre July 13 to showcase and market their published books at Bookapalooza. Some self-published, including Dina Russo-De Cotiis and her writing partner, Daniela Ferrante. Others were published through agencies. Some were local, reporters who made the switch to fiction. Some write books at the cottage. The main draw was to see, and get, signed books from Linwood Barclay, a Torontobased author who headlined the event. Barclay is a New York Times bestselling author of thrillers and has written 20 books. In his author's talk, Barclay touched on a book he wrote about Doug Ford, and how he's been interviewed by former provincial Liberal leader, Kathleen Wynne, for a book talk. He said she is a fan of his work. Other Barclay followers lined up to get his autograph, talk writing, or get a photo with the internationally-renowned author. Later, he was the guest at a dinner at the Dominion Hotel in Minden.

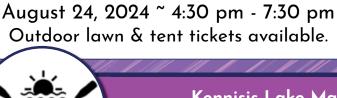
Top: Tom Taylor, author of Brock's Agent, holds up a certificate of an Independent Publisher Book Awards, gold medal from 2013. Middle: Sue Coleman promoting her husband, Kevin R. Coleman's book, Running from the Als. Above: Barclay talks books. Photos by Lillie Qiu.





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18 Highlander events



Hatchery lets the small fry in

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA) held a successful family open house at the fish hatchery July 13. The HHOA's Dan Smith said they put on the event, "to showcase what we do here to the public and to the community, because they are the people that support us." There was a bouncy castle, food stand, minnow races, and fishing. Speaking of Wildlife, an animal education centre based out of Severn, brought a snake and turtle and talked about species-at-risk. The Turtle Guardians, a local turtle rescue organization and conservation leader, was also on-site to give demonstrations. The HHOA has stocked more than 800,000 fish into local lakes over the past 21 years. It is volunteer-driven, with just one paid staff. The HHOA aims to become financially self-sufficient through the sale of raised fish, while focusing on community support and education.

Above: Ellie Ingram-Munro (right) and her younger sister, Charlee Ingram-Munro, participate in minnow races at the family open house at the HHOA Hatchery July 13. Right: Allie Clark comes out of the bouncy castle. *Photos by Lillie Qiu*.







Week two battles the heat

The second week of Haliburton grassroots soccer brought another beautiful sunny afternoon, but the heat was intense on the fields. Despite the discomfort and sweat, the players pushed through. The teams are starting to find their rhythm and work well together as they compete against different opponents throughout the season. The coaches are doing an excellent job helping each player tackle new challenges every week as more than 200 kids gather each Thursday night. See you next week. (Submitted).





Boys 7-9 Royal Team

Girls 7-9 Purple Team

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Boys 10-13 Silver Team

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Girls 10-13 Black Team

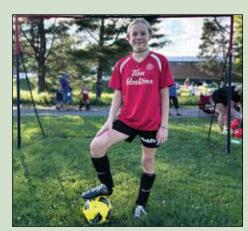
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The Miracle Worker arrives

The Highlands Summer Festival is continuing with its second musical of its season, The Miracle Worker. It's the story of Helen Keller, the famous deaf and blind girl, who went on to write. Keller communicated mainly through sign language until the age of seven, when she met her first teacher and life-long companion, Anne Sullivan. Sullivan taught Keller how to read and write, and Keller went on to graduate from Radcliffe College at Harvard University. The musical touches on the relationship between teacher and student, and tells the story of Sullivan's journey as she tries to teach Helen. The musical is directed by Scot Denton, a director, producer, and actor, whose stage career began at the Charlottetown Festival. The setting for the musical is The Keller homestead in Tuscumbia, Alabama, during the 1880s, when Helen was still a child. Denton said, "I think there are some performances that are quite astonishing. In particular, the actors Molly Botten [playing Sullivan] and Evelyn Mardus [playing Keller]." The Miracle Worker started July 15 and will be showing until the 23.

Molly Botten as Annie Sullivan, and Evelyn Mardus as Helen Keller, during a scene in *The Miracle Worker's* dress rehearsal July 14. *Photo by Lillie Qiu*.

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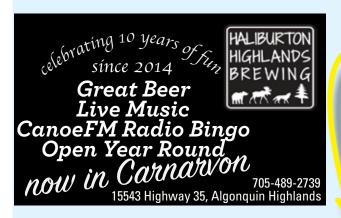




WHAT'S HAPPENING Live week







Thursday July 18

Rockcliffe - trivia night, 7 p.m.

Boshkung Social - live music, 6 – 9 p.m.

Friday July 19

Dominion Hotel - Open Mic with Shawn, 7:30 p.m.

> Haliburton Highlands Brewing -Albert Saxby, 7–9 p.m.

Saturday July 20

Rockcliffe - live music - B-Sides

Mulligans - live music -Salt Cellars, 6 - 9 p.m.

Sunday July 21

Boshkung Social - live music, 12 - 3 p.m.

Dominion Hotel - live Music -Trina West, 5 p.m.

Tuesday July 23

Haliburton Rotary - Radio Rockers, 6:30 p.m.

Dominion Hotel - Tiki Tuesday -Jeff Moulton, 5 p.m.

Boshkung Social - CanoeFM Bingo, 6 p.m.

Wednesday July 24

Bonnie View Inn - Carl Dixon, 5 - 8 p.m.

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EVENTS

July 18

The Stanhope Museum is now open for the season, Wednesday to Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. New exhibits this year include: local summer camp history featuring Camp Kawabi; the Maple Lake settlement; a refresh to the historic log chute model. Located at 1123 North Shore Rd.

July 18, 11 a.m.

Today's the day the teddy bears have their picnic. Join us at the Dysart branch of the Haliburton County Public Library for stories with themed snacks, crafts, and a teddy bear parachute bounce. Recommended for children up to the age of six. Visit haliburtonlibrary.ca to register for this free event.

July 20, 10 a.m. to noon

Haliburton Land Trust Discovery Days event at Dahl Forest, located at 1307 Geeza Rd. Explore the fascinating world of dragonflies and damselflies and learn about their contribution to the ecological landscape. With field naturalist Ed Poropat. Admission is free, donations are welcome. Pre-register by calling 705-457-3700, emailing admin@haliburtonlandtrust.ca, or visiting haliburtonlandtrust.ca.

July 20, noon to 2 p.m.

The Turtle Guardians are coming to the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Visitors can join to see live turtles, learn about endangered turtles and how we can protect our shelled friends. Admission is by donation.

July 20, 1 p.m.

Penny raffle at the Wilberforce arena, 2256 Loop Rd. Over 150 prizes to be raffled. Free admission. Tickets can be deposited until 3 p.m. The arena reopens at 5:30 p.m. with exhibit tables, snack bar, kids games, face painting, mad hatter table and more. Early bird draw is at 7 p.m. and the raffle starts at 8 p.m. For more information, or to donate prizes, contact Kathy Rogers at 705-448-1285 or wilberforcefunraising@gmail.com.

July 20, 5 to 7 p.m.

Spaghetti dinner at Lloyd Watson Community Centre, 2249 Loop Rd. in Wilberforce. Cost is \$12 for adults, \$6 for children aged five to 12, kids under five eat free. This is a fundraiser for the Wilberforce Curling Club.

July 23, 10 a.m.

Join us for a free guided walking tour in the Haliburton Sculpture Forest. Meet at the kiosk in the Haliburton School of Art + Design parking lot. Wear comfortable walking shoes. Tours are held rain or shine and can take up to two hours. Tours are happening every Tuesday in July and August and are free, though donations are greatly appreciated. For more information, visit haliburtonsculptureforest.ca.

July 24, noon to 3 p.m.

Visit the Stanhope branch of the Haliburton County Public Library to build something with our giant foam dinosaurs or big blue blocks. Don't forget to pick up a TD Summer Reading Club booklet while you're there. Children of all ages are welcome.

July 24, 8 p.m.

If you enjoy local history, come to the Miners' Bay Church at 1017 Miners' Bay Rd., at the foot of the rock cut, every Wednesday evening until Aug. 28 - each session will consist of 10 or 12 brief vignettes of the local area, accompanied by a historic postcard, photograph, or artifact that relates to the story. Topics include the Gull Lake and surrounding area, local exploration, the timber trade, early tourism in the Highlands and more. For more information, call Russ at 705-935-1863.

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ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

Royal Canadian Legion - Branch 129 Haliburton weekly activities

Mondays: Bridge at 1 p.m. in the Schofield Room. Youth darts league starting soon, for ages 10 to 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the clubroom. All are welcome.

Tuesdays: League darts 7 p.m.

Wednesdays: Bid euchre 1 p.m. start, main hall. Bingo is back, featuring a brand new machine. There's a \$1,000 jackpot on the first Wednesday of the month.

Thursdays: General meeting third Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. & ladies auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Fridays: Meat draw, five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$2 per draw. Ed Pickard, MC. Friday fun darts 4:30 p.m. onwards.

Saturdays: 50/50 draw 4 p.m. Tickets \$1 each, available in the Clubroom.

Clubroom hours: Mon 3-6 p.m., Tues 3-9 p.m., Wed/Thurs 3-6 p.m., Fri 3-7 p.m. & Sat 3-6 p.m.

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Royal Canadian Legion - Branch 519 Coboconk

Second Monday of the month: General meeting - 7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays: Euchre - 1 p.m. Open Darts - 7 p.m. **First Wednesday of the month:** Big Buck Bid Euchre from 11 a.m. \$15 per person. **Saturdays:** Meat Roll at 3 p.m. For more information contact Legion

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In Loving Memory of Caryl Ann Miller

Born April 29, 1942 in Lincoln, UK and died at her home July 15, 2024 in Gelert, Ontario

Born Caryl Ann Banister in Lincoln, UK, Caryl leaves behind her loving and devoted husband Ray Miller, her sons Richard (Frankie) in UK and

Daniel (Tammy) in Minden. Her eldest son Andrew died in 2013. She was Grandmother to Colin Hughes (Georgina) in UK, Donna Sellwood (Matthew) in Wales, Shelby Douglas (dec'd), Dustin Douglas in Minden, and Emma Hughes in Thornhill. Proud Great Grandmother to Arva Hughes in Thornhill and Evie and Ada Sellwood in Wales. Caryl is also survived by her sister Helen (Lindy) in the UK.

Carryl was well known in the Haliburton area for her love of theatre. With a group of friends, she founded the Highlands Little Theatre in the early 1970's. In 2001 She, along with other enthusiasts, was instrumental in getting the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion built within the High School. She was an award-winning Director and was also known for her acting; the more well known characters she portrayed were Lady Bracknell (The Importance of Being Earnest), and Madame Arcati (Blithe Spirit). She considered herself a comedienne at heart.

One of her proudest moments was when she received Highlander of the Year in 2007. Gardening was another of Caryl's joys. Her magnificent gardens at her home in Eagle Lake were well known and, after moving to Peterborough, she created another imaginative and beautiful spot in the smaller garden of their bungalow there. She cared very much for those less fortunate than herself. She created many scarves and toques for the homeless as well as volunteering at One Roof Shelter. Caryl was loud, opinionated, generous, forthright, occasionally flamboyant, but always honest. She loved people, animals, reading, and good food.

"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women on it merely players. They have their exits and their entrances and one man in his time plays many parts"

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Thursday, July 18, 2024 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Service to Celebrate Caryl's Life at 1:00 pm. Interment at Minden Cemetery. Caryl has asked that family and friends come dressed casual in bright colors.

Memorial Donations to the Snowflake Meadows Rescue (by cheque only) would be appreciated by the family and can

be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M





In Loving Memory of Christina "Chris" Roberts

Passed away peacefully at home on Wednesday, July 10th, 2024, at the age of 87.

Beloved wife to Fred for 67 years. Dear mother of Clayton (deceased), Kim and her husband

Lee, Fred and his wife Allison. Loving nannie to Melissa, Ash-Lee, Johanna, Tom, Brigette, Sue and great nannie to Olan and Liam. Dear sister to George and his wife June. Fondly remembered by her

Chris led an adventurous life, living in the Artic, travelling to Africa, Europe and Australia.

It was Chris' wishes for Private Family Arrangements.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



In Loving Memory of

Robert "Bob" McCrea Jackson

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, June 9th, 2024, at the age of 80. Loving husband to Jane Anderson and

the late Elaine Jackson (2009). Proud father to Laura, Brett (Courtney), and Blake (Caroline). Cherished Grampa to Ella, Edie, Theo, Alice, and Desmond. Robert was recently predeceased by his older brother Mel. He will be missed by his sister Judy, brother Ron, and the extended family whom he loved and was extremely proud of.

One of Robert's favourite places to spend his time was Texas, where he played dobro guitar, cribbage, and enjoyed many years of square dancing with both his wives. He also spent countless hours at the farm in Tory Hill, where he loved hunting, fishing, and visiting with his closest family and friends.

Celebration of Life

In keeping with Robert's wishes, cremation has taken place. A private family interment will be held at the South Wilberforce Cemetery. Details of a Celebration of Life will be announced at a later date. As an expression of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted

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In Loving Memory of Andrew "Andy" Broersma

Andrew Broersma was born in Friesland, Netherlands on August 22, 1935, his family came to Canada in 1955 and he passed away at Extendicare Haliburton on July 11, 2024 with his family by his side.

The most important thing to him and what he was proud of were the four women/girls in his life. His loving wife and best friend Joyce for 66 years, along with his 3 daughters Anne (Marcel), Jean (Steve) and Maggie (Kevin). He enjoyed spending time with his ten grandchildren; Tracey (Darnell), Bob, Andrea, Jesse (Tanya), Greg (Jessie), Mathew (Amanda), Tony (Lindsay), Steve (Kristi), Kim (Steve) and Liam (Jessie), and with his fourteen great grandchildren; Owen, Evan, Logan, Brooke, Rylan, Tayler, Ethan, Declan, Abby, Kennedy, Cullen, Caleb, Danielle and Nicole. Survived by his siblings; Harvey (Sita), Len (Marie), Winda (Peter) and Peter (Vivian), and by his in-laws; Doug (deceased) (Joyce), Carl (deceased)(Betty), Donna (Richard), Kathy (Frank -deceased), Shirley (Irwin), Donald (deceased), and also by his many extended family members.

Andy drove truck for United Farms, Hare Transport, Steinburg's and Cameron Packaging. Andy and Joyce purchased Kushog Korners in March 1979. They then moved to Minden in 1999. Over the years, Andy became a handy man to families on Kushog Lake and the island. He was always on the go and was always available to lend a helping hand.

The family would like to extend their thanks and appreciation to the staff at Extendicare Haliburton for the attentive care provided to Andy.

In keeping with Andy's wishes, cremation has taken place and a memorial gathering to celebrate his life will be held at the Stanhope Community Centre, 1095 North Shore Rd, Algonquin Highlands, Ontario K0M 1S0 on Saturday, August 17, 2024 from 1:00 pm until 4:00 pm with a time for the sharing of memories and tributes of Andy at 2:00 pm.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the

family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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HELP WANTED

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Haliburton County Paramedic Service



The Haliburton County Paramedic Service is currently seeking applications from qualified candidates for the position of Superintendent.

Reporting to the Deputy Chiefs, and as part of the management team, the Superintendent will provide leadership and support to the day-to-day operations of paramedic staff, fleet, and delivery of patient care through ongoing leadership for the Paramedic Service. Performs the duties and upholds the principles of sound Quality Improvement, Logistical and Operational management.

Successful candidates must have a minimum five years related experience, including proven supervisory skills and must meet all the qualifications as outlined in the Regulations of the Ontario Ambulance Act. Annual salary this position ranges from \$96,404.14 - \$112,779.20

> Visit our website at www.haliburtoncounty.ca.careers for a detailed posting and job description.

We thank all who apply for this position; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

> Please forward your resume to Evelyn Fenwick, Human Resources efenwick@haliburtoncounty.ca no later than July 28, 2024.

The County of Haliburton is an equal opportunity employer. Accommodation can be provided in all steps of the hiring process, please contact Human Resources for further details.

In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.



DYSART ET AL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Museum Casual Position Rate of pay per hour \$19.95

The Municipality of Dysart et al is looking to fill a casual position to work at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. Applicants must be able to work independently and available to work weekends. The position is for a maximum of 16 weeks starting in August 2024 with the potential of working some weekends throughout the year. A detailed job description is available at dysartetal. ca/careers.

Interested applicants may submit their resume and cover letter to: Sonja Marx at smarx@dysartetal.ca. Applications submitted via email will be accepted until 12:00 PM Friday, July 26, 2024.

We thank all of those who apply, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Accommodations for applicants with disabilities will be provided upon request. The Municipality of Dysart et al is an equal opportunity employer. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.



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KITTENS – In need of a good home. 1 fluffy orange male, 1 calico female. 15 weeks old. Call 705-457-6815

EVENTS

EVENT – Annual Pie / Bake Sale, Crafts and Quilts Saturday, July 20th starting at 9:30 a.m. Eagle Lake Community Church, 2605 Eagle Lake Road. E-transfers available.

HIGHLAND STORM HOCKEY to host FREE Equipment day at A.J. LaRue Arena. Sunday, August 18th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. rain or shine. The public is asked to drop off gently used hockey equipment between now and the event. at Emmerson Lumber locations or the Minden Fire Hall. Please pack everything in large plastic bags. In exchange for the free equipment, requesting parents to bring a non-perishable food item to contribute to the local food bank.

NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS - Sundays - 10:30 am at Saint Anthony's, 27 Victoria Street Haliburton. Mondays - 7:00 PM at West Guilford Baptist Church. Wednesdays - 7:00 PM at Highland Hills United Church, 21 Newcastle St. in Minden - rear door. Thinking about alcohol. Thinking about stopping. We've been there. We can help!

AL ANON- WE CARE, are you troubled by someone's drinking? Meetings: **Thursdays** 7 p.m., St. Anthony's 27 Victoria Street, Haliburton, and Mondays 7 p.m. at Highland Hills United Church, 21 Newcastle, Rear Entrance, Minden. 1-888-4AL-ANON (1-888-425-2666) al-anon.org. All are welcome.

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Highlander puzzles 27

Too Much Information

by Barbara Olson

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Across

- 1 Bank no.
- **5** Astrological twins
- 11 Levy not charged in Alta.
- 14 "Après-midi" follower
- 15 Tylenol alternative
- **16** ___ Speedwagon
- 17 Veracity, redundantly
- 19 Jug handle
- 20 And others, in full
- 21 Needing a fuel-up
- 23 "The Three Bears" matriarch
- 24 Grp. or assn.
- 25 Nearness, redundantly
- 32 Butter tart tidbit
- 33 Ton of fun
- 34 Born, in Baie-Comeau
- **35** Lamb's eyes, maybe?
- 36 Neighbour of Mont. and Colo.
- 37 Memo opener: Abbr.
- 38 "Hooray!" in Havana
- 39 Wander willy-nilly
- **41** Mascara targets
- 43 Guises, redundantly
- 46 Out-there types?
- 47 Opposite of "ecto"
- 48 Flavourful
- 51 Plaid or polka-dotted
- **56** Works in a gallery?
- **57** Previous events, redundantly
- 59 Black, Red or Yellow
- **60** China's protection
- **61** "Nurse Jackie" star Falco
- 62 Did like Miss Muffet
- **63** Tries to prevent
- 64 Property paper

Down

- 1 Tennis champ Arthur
- 2 Crotchety oldster
- 3 Mil. head, as the U.S. president
- 4 Spongy bark growth

- 5 Concert ticket takers
- 7 Lake near Sicamous, B.C.
- 8 Hosp. sections
- 9 Picked item
- **10** Acquire with will power?
- **11** Kind of cook or school
- 12 Common's place
- **13** Whig's counterpart
- 18 East German secret police
- 22 Roaring lion studio
- 24 Losing tic-tac-toe line
- 25 Rhea's role on "Cheers"
- 26 Slander in print
- Kind of scheme used by poets
- 28 Winning tic-tac-toe line
- 29 "What ___ blazes?!" **30** Chapeaux holders?
- 31 Kyoto coins

- 32 It's over your head
- **6** Capture in a snare 36 Kids' card came
 - **37** Diverse, as some chocolates
 - **39** Keyed in again **40** Photo ___ (media events)
 - 41 Soup legumes
 - 42 Chilean range
 - 44 Salon job
 - **45** At the end of one's ___ (fed up)
 - 48 Russian news agency
 - 49 Length x width
 - 50 "Immediately!" in the OR
 - **51** U.S. high school exam
 - 52 "Don't look ___ like that!"
 - 53 Bump on a log
 - 54 Leamington's lake
 - 55 Prepared Easter eggs
 - 58 Suffix with eth- or meth-

Highland Storm

to Host **FREE** Equipment Hockey Day

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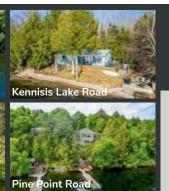


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